

## **DIARY 1 (PART A)**

**1865 APR 1 - 1865 JUN 22**

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*prisoner at Johnson's Island*

### Municipal Election at Annapolis.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore American.]

ANNAPOLEIS, April 10.—The following are the returns of the election held here to day for Mayor, Recorder, and Board of Aldermen:

Mayor—W. O. Bigelow, Republican, 109; A. Gassaway, Democrat, 335.

Recorder—N. Brewer, Republican, 116; A. McCullough, Democrat, 326.

Aldermen—J. Guest King, Republican, 12; Grafton Munroe, Republican, 114; Thomas A. Jones, Republican, 111; C. A. Sullivan, Republican, 104; W. R. Carter, Republican, 108. Dr. G. Wells, Democrat, 339; John T. Hammond, Democrat, 333; John Hyde, Democrat, 325; Wm. B. Gardiner, Democrat, 330; John H. Thomas, Democrat, 817.

Court of Appeals.—On Friday, the 28th, ult., the important and interesting case of the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Annapolis *vs.* Wm. Harwood and wife, was finally argued and concluded in the Court of Appeals. As we have already explained the merits of the case, it is unnecessary for us to do so again. We will, however, take great pleasure in referring to the polished argument of our young friend S. Thos. McCullough, Esq., City Counsellor, before the Court, which we understand was an exceedingly able one, and reflected much credit upon him. He is a young gentleman of fine scholastic attainments and of known legal ability, and judging from his past efforts, we predict for him a brilliant professional career. May success attend him in every department of life. It seems to us an impression that the cause will be re-tried.

S. Thomas  
Prisoned.  
Johnson  
State of

S. Thomas W. Cullough.  
"Prisoner of War."  
Johnson's Islands,  
State of Ohio.

1865~

## SUNDAY READING

### STORIES ON THE BIBLE

days of old, on a fertile plain,  
Afar in the holy land,  
Two cities towered in loveliness—  
Like sisters did they stand,

Crowned with their marble roofs and spires,  
And clad in fragrant flowers,  
Perpetual summer in them bloomed,  
And plenty filled their towers.

But woe unto the careless hearts  
That in those cities dwelt!  
They turned them from the one true God,  
And to false idols knelt.

With gems and ivory they decked  
Their gods of stone and brass,  
And decked in jewelry and frankincense  
Life like a dragon should pass.

One faithful heart alone was found  
Throughout those cities fair,  
Who still adored the living God,  
And never bowed an ear to prayer.

At dead of night, when on the plain  
The pall of darkness lay,  
He sent his angel down to call  
That one true heart away.

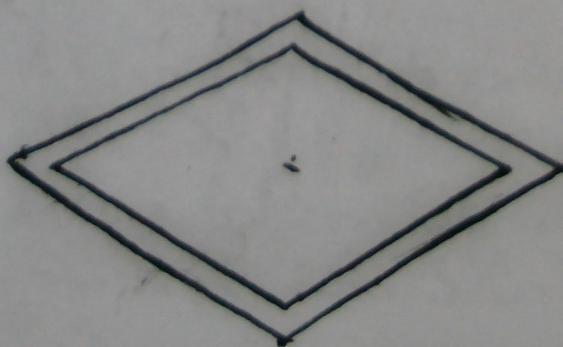
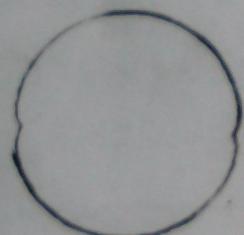
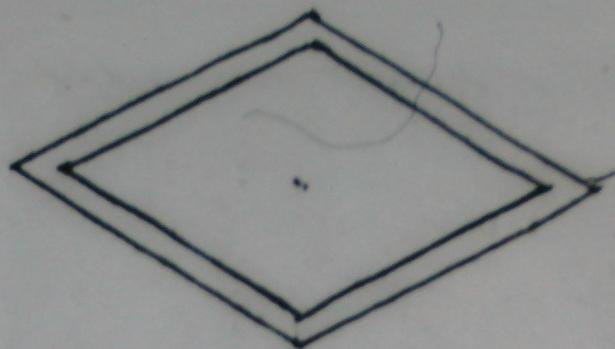
He led him to the mountain paths  
Far from the marble gate,  
Then left, upon the fertile plain,  
The cities to their fate.

Then did the heavens light up with flame,  
Then fire poured down like rain;  
O'er burning streets 'mid crumbling walls,  
The dwellers fled in vain.

For earth had opened 'neath their feet,  
And when the day did break,  
There stood the cities on the plain,  
A low, dark, broad lake.

And still afar, in Palestine,  
That sultry lake doth lie;  
No fish can in its waters dwell,  
No bird can over it fly.

And ever it reminds how God,  
Lord of the Seraphim,  
Saved, in that desolation's hour,  
The one who hoped in him.



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Saturday, April 1. 1865.

Clear. Heavy Artillery and Mortar fire firing occurred all along the line. About two o'clock this morning received orders to report to Gen. Cook, at Cook's Chapel. Did so, about three o'clock formed across the main works, and just at day-light charged and took possession of a line of rifle pits which we lost on yesterday. Remained in the pits all day, but fell back after night-fall.

Sunday, April 2. 1865:

Clear. About an hour before day, the enemy, (Wright's Corps) charged our main line of works in vicinity of the Tabby House; and, in consequence of the paucity of our numbers, effected a breach. Our Battalion was double-quicked from its position on the right to the points attacked, but arrived too late, the enemy having, in the mean time, posted themselves of the works. Severe fighting ensued all

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turing a large number  
of guns and prison-  
ers. Was made a pris-  
oner of war about 8 o'  
clock near Hatcher's  
Run. Left McRae's  
Station at twelve o'  
clock, and arrived  
at City Point about  
dusk. Dined on a  
handy turkey, bacon and  
coffee. Was placed in  
barracks with a lot of  
men - numbers and

Ere & Mendenhall & Co.

Monday, April 3, 1865.

Clear and warm. A short while after breakfast fast this morning we marched in squads of twenty-five to the Clerk's office, and registered our names, commands &c. The yanks were not a little surprised to find Mary-Land officers among the prisoners. Quilted a number of Johnson's men brought down during the day. There are

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Tuesday, April 4. 1865

Clear. Went on board  
the Red-jacket at  
Nine o'clock, and  
left the Point at ten-  
about four in the after-  
noon. Passed the scene  
of the engagements  
between Morris and  
Yankee Fleet in 1861;  
and saw the same

of the Cumberlands & Conquists. He catches Forts - Monroe just at dark. An old Gentleman on the boat. Hairing from Montgomery sent for all the Mod. of Friends. and appears to be very glad to see them.

6 o'clock  
by 7 o'clock  
the old  
lady up  
No. 15 - in  
six men  
I wrote to  
Father, &

Thursday

Wednesday, April 5, 1865.

Cloudy & sultry. Arrived at Washington about ten o'clock. From the boat we marched to the Soldier's rest, where we remained until 6 o'clock.

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the Old Capitol, and  
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No. 15 - in which thirty  
six men were quartered.  
Wrote his letter, one to  
Father, and one to brother.

Thursday, April 5, 1865.

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Cloudy & rainy. Mrs.  
Baxley, who is also a  
prisoner of war, came  
to the old Capitol to-  
day, & carried away  
her son, who is wounded  
etc. Addressed a letter  
to An deak Damb, Esq. in

informing him of the death  
of his Son, and giving  
full particulars &c.

Friday. April 7. 1865.

Clear. Addressed Let-  
ters to Father & Brother.

Saturday. April 8. 1865.

Clear. Left Washington  
about 2. Addressed a  
Letter to Brother.

Sunday. April 9. 1865.

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Monday April 10. 1865.

Cloudy. Arrived at  
Pittsburg, about four  
o'clock in the after-  
noon, & heard, for the  
first time, the news of  
the surrender of Lee &  
his Army. While here  
a salute was fired in  
honor of the event. A  
gentleman was arrested  
for manifesting  
sympathy for us.  
Left Pittsburg at dusk  
& drew rations on the  
roads.

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Tuesday, April 11. 1865

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Cloudy & cold. Reached  
Sandusky about  
five in the Evening. &  
took the boat for the  
Islands. reaching  
that delectable abode  
a little after dusk.  
After reaching the Club's  
office, we were subject-  
ed to a pretty close ex-  
amination, or search,  
but managing to  
save my valuable &  
mementoes &c by put-  
ting them in my mouth

Wednesday, April 12. 1865

Clear. Was introduced to Mrs. Devall, of Balt.  
Phillips, of Petersburg,  
& Clay, of Fossburg, &c. Through the kindness  
of the first named Gen.  
Hemaw. was enabled  
to take a cold bath, and  
wash myself to a clean  
suit of under-clothing  
which I very much  
needed. Saw Dolly  
Curtis, who was very  
glad to see me, and  
passed a very pleasant  
and agreeable time  
walking over our old  
College days &c. joined  
Mfr 1. Co. 7. Block 34 -

Thursday.

Clear, and  
Bob. Hill  
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application  
now to see

Friday.

Clear. Drank  
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there being  
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of salutes  
Bob. came  
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Block & 4 -

Thursday, April 13, 1865.

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Co. B. H. Hill, Command-  
er of the post, an ap-  
plication for permis-  
ion to receive clothing.

Friday, April 14, 1865.

Clear. This day is a great  
time with the Yanks. -  
there being a great dis-  
play of flags: firing  
of salutes &c. Col. H.  
Hill came into the "pits"  
this morning, & made a  
speech on the subject

of the flag-raising &c by  
the Out-shakers, alias,  
Razor-backs, of No. 1 -

Saturday, April 15, 1881.

Rainy. There was a great display of fire-works last evening. Col. Hill's visit last day. & was much announced the start-ling intelligence of the aspirations of Rec-  
-UBLICAN, & the attempt edo assassination of Secretary Seward & Son. & created great ex-  
-citement; & various

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prognostications as to  
the remote consequences  
of the deed, & the effect  
it would have on us.

Sunday. April 16. 1865.

Clear & Spring-like.  
There is a rumor afloat  
to day, to the effect that  
the Governor of Ohio has  
also been assassinated.  
This is not credible.

Monday. April 17. 1865

Clear & pleasant. Ad-  
dressed a letter to Sis-  
ie Melissia. Col. Hills  
was in the "pen" to-day, &  
held a conversation  
with Gen. Young, in which  
he stated that it was  
his opinion we would  
be released in a short  
time.

Tuesday. April 18. 1865

Clear & Spring-like. The  
papers of to-day con-  
tain accounts of the  
capitulation of John  
Long's Army. They are  
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Wednesday April 19. 1865.

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letter to Father, enclo-  
sing a sum of  $\$100$  for cloth-  
ing - Six hundred men  
in "flesh" fish were land-  
ed on the Islands this  
evening about dusk.  
Salutes were fired to  
day in honor of the late  
President.

Thursday, April 20, 1875.

Cloudy, with rain. Was introduced to Col. Eliot, of the 25th, R.R.

City Hall. He becomes a member of our trips.

Accidentally stumbled upon St. C.R. McLean, of St. Johns & Dafel hotel.

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Friday, April 31, 1865.

Clear. Was referred by a brother Md. office, to a notice in the Balt. Am. & Commercial Ad.vertiser, of his death. This is the first intimation I have received of the sad

ruin. Has intelligence

to Col. El-

sworth, R.R.

He becomes  
our trusty.

He stumbled

Yelton,  
Fafel noto. Clear & Windy. No news of  
interest from seat of War.

Saturday, April 22. 1865

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Clear & cold. addressed  
a communication to  
Capt Huntington, the A.  
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ing him to forward a let-  
ter of unusual or "contra-  
bunds" length. addressed

Sunday, April 23. 1865.

Father's death to Brother

Monday, April 24, 1865

Clear. The communication addressed on yesterday to the A.A.A.G. was, to-day, returned with the endorsement that the letter had been sent to its addressee.

Tuesday, April 25, 1865:

Clear. Col. Gill posted an order on the bulletin board, instructing all

those who of being outside sends in their application for discharge from service.

Wednesday

Clear. No

Thursday

Clear. Col. Gill posted the few orders that

Brother [unclear]  
those who were desirous  
of being released on the  
Out of Allegiance, to  
send in immediatly  
their applications &c.  
The discussion in Cooks  
room on the subject.

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Wednesday, April 25. 1865.

Clear. No runs of interest.

25. 1865:

Thursday, April 27. 1865.

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windy all

Clear. Col. Hills was in  
the few days, & deliv-  
ered himself of this

views on the subject of  
taking the oaths. His op-  
inions on the subject  
were very sound. His  
views of the reciprocal  
relations & obligations ex-  
isting between the Gov-  
ernment on the one hand  
& the citizen on the other,  
very correct.

Friday, April 28. 1865

Cloudy with rain at  
intervals. Received a  
letter from Boston.

Saturday, April 29. 1865

Cloudy  
dusty  
day. Con-  
account  
of Boston  
of San  
Francisco.  
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April 28. 1865.

Rains ab-  
und a  
week.

April 29. 1865

Cloudy & cold. The San-  
dusky Commercial of to-  
day contains official  
accounts of the killing  
of Booth, & the capture  
of Harrold, his accom-  
plice. Also an official  
dispatch from Sec. Stan-  
ton, announcing the sur-  
render of Johnston's Ar-  
my; He surrendered  
on terms similar to those  
granted Lee.

Sunday. April 30. 1865.

Cloudy, with rain in  
the afternoon. All the  
officers, who have up to

This time, made applica-  
tion for the Amnesty but  
yester-day compelled,  
much against their  
will, to assemble at the  
gale, in order to give  
their occupation, com-  
mands &c.

Cloudy.  
Received  
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sults, to  
handc  
collars. I  
signed  
myself

Monday, May 1. 1865.

Clear. Addressed album  
to Brother - Scattered  
our room -

Tuesday, May 2. 1865.

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May 2. 1865.

Cloudy, with a little rain.  
Received a box from Bro-  
ther, containing two over-  
shirts, two prs. drawers, five  
handkerchiefs, one dozen  
collars. Communication  
signed by Lt. Bryas &  
myself.

Wednesday May 3. 1865

Clear & beautiful. Ad-  
ded all in to Brother.

Thursday May 4. 1865

Friday, May 5th, 1865.

Clear & beautiful. Ad-  
dressed a letter to brother.

Saturday, May 6, 1865.

Rainy.

Sunday, May 7, 1865.

Clear. No winds stirring,  
not even a "gape".

Clear  
dressed  
McLeis

to  
Tuesday

Clear.  
from  
Frank

Wednesday

Rain  
a little

to

May 1. 1865:

Cloudy. Addressed a letter to Sister  
Melissa -  
to brother.

May 2. 1865:

May 7. 1865:

Cloudy, stirring,  
apo.

May 8. 1865:

Clear & pleasant. Addressed a letter to Sister  
Melissa -

Tuesday. May 9. 1865:

Clear. Received letters  
from Uncle Jim, & Lt.  
Franklin.

Wednesday. May 10. 1865

Rainy. Addressed  
a letter to Uncle Jim.

Thursday. May 11. 1865.

Clear. No news of interest  
save the amusing acc's.  
of the meetings that are  
being held to prevent  
the return of Rebels -

Cloudy  
all day  
End -

Sunday

Friday, May 12. 1865:

Rain  
"grape

Clear. There was a  
match game of ball, play  
ed in the park to-day -  
Club H. G. L. Carroll  
victorious. Addressed  
a letter to Mr. Frank  
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Saturday, May 13. 1865

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w. Frank.

May 13. 1865

Cloudy with little rain.  
all quiet on the shores of  
Erie.

Sunday, May, 14. 1865

Rainy. Nos. of exciting  
"grapes" afloat.

Monday. May 15. 1865

Clear. Addressed a let-  
ter to Brother. The pa-  
per of lo-day, con-  
tains official dispatch  
es, announcing the ap-

attendant &c. addressed a communication to the A.A.A.G. of the Post, asking for information as to the disposition of my communication to the Commissary Gen'l of prisoners.

Tuesday, May 16. 1865

Clear. The communication addressed on yesterday to the A.A.A.G. of the Post, seeking information as to the disposition that had been made of my communication to the Com'y. Gen'l of prisoners, was returned

to-day, & has not been forwarded.

Wednesday

"Rainy. Post held a general had been my crew has arrived from home. contained the had consequently Miller.

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been properly & favorably  
endorsed, forwarded.

Wednesday May 17. 1845

"Rainy. Received from  
Post Hds. Drs. noticed that  
a small amt. of money  
had been placed to  
my credit, one of mem-  
bers in the Mys. received  
from home a large box,  
containing quite a col-  
lection of nice things -  
He had, as a natural  
consequence, a "stupish  
Munday evev."

Thursday. May 18. 1815.

Satur

Quite cold & rainy. Rec-  
ceived a letter from Bro-  
ther David the 11th ult.

Clear &  
a little

Friday. May. 19. 1815.

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Cloudy & disagreeable.  
Quite a lot of prisoners,  
who applied for the oath  
before the fall of Rich-  
mond, was released to-  
day, & went on their way  
rejoicing. The manner  
in which the "raging  
Terror" managed to go  
off-

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18. 1865:

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19. 1865:

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Saturday, May 20. 1865

Clear & pleasant. Rec'd.  
a letter from Mr. Mollid.

Sunday, May 21. 1865

Clear & pleasant.

Monday, May. 22. 1865

Clear. Addressed a let-  
ter to Mr. Mollid, in reply to  
hers of the 11th ult. Re-  
ceived from the Com-  
mpany General offices.

news a reply to my commun-  
ication of the 8th ult.  
Heard a most eloquent  
sermon from the Rev. Dr.  
Genigode.

Cloudy.  
Afternoon  
Bush & sil-  
"few" to -

Tuesday, May 23, 1865

Thursday

Clear. No news of interest  
in the "few", save numbers  
of exciting grapes as to  
the probable prolonga-  
tion of our term of impri-  
sonment.

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Wednesday, May 24, 1865

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8th ult.  
eloquent  
Rev. Dr.

Cloudy, with rain in the  
afternoon. More than a Sab-  
bath silence pervades the  
"few" to-day.

May 23. 1865

of interest  
numbers  
spec's as to  
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of impress.

May 24. 1865

Cloudy, windy & disagree-  
able. Received the intelli-  
gence, somewhat startling  
in its character, that the  
officer in whose hands the  
funds of the prisoners  
were deposited, had de-  
campaigned: and that the  
"objective point of his  
Hajira is not known. Col.  
Bill, the Commandant  
of the Rock, intimated to gain

Thursday, May 25. 1865

the fears of all parties interested, caused to be posted on the bulletin boards, a notice informing all such that the Government would be responsible for said loss. The paper contains accounts of the rapid depopulation of other military prisons in the North. But this one still remains civitatis quo.

Friday, May, 31. 1865.

Clear & pleasant. Received a letter from Mollie Munroe, bearing date the 18th.

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bulletin  
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ult. This is the first letter  
I have received from her  
since we were encamp-  
ed near Harrisonburg,  
Valley of Shenandoah,  
in 1863. Col. W. H. Henry  
Howard were released  
to day, and promised  
as soon as they arrived  
in Baltimore to use every  
exertion to obtain the  
discharge of all Md.  
Officers confined at  
this point.

26. 1865.

Received  
and Mun-

Saturday May 27. 1865

Clear. Nothing of inter-

history of prison-life.

Sunday, May, 28. 1865.

Clear. Col. Hill was in the "pen" to-day, and said, in reply to a question asked him, that he could hold out to us no hope of a speedy release.

Monday, May, 29. 1865.

Clear, and pleasant. Addressed a letter to Mollie Munroe, in reply to hers of the 18th. a/c'd.

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28. 1865.

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The day's papers contain  
a synopsis of a most im-  
portant decision recent-  
ly made by the Law Of-  
fice of the Government.  
Attorney General, Sedg-  
wick affirms that the Am-  
nesty Proclamation  
was a means to secure  
a specific purpose; which  
was the suppression of  
the Rebellion. The Rebel-  
lion ended, the Amnesty  
is void. It does not re-  
stite citizen-ship, prop-  
erty or civil rights. The  
President has no power  
to pardon, except for  
what is past. The Ex-  
ecutive clemency can-  
not stretch to the future.

therefore the decree of <sup>of confiscation</sup> must stand. Freedom has ever been in all ages of the world. Liberty has fallen, & tyranny is triumphant. The pole-star of hope has gone down in blood, & the country is left in chaos & confusion. "Oro Victoria"

Tuesday, May, 30. 1865.

Clear & pleasant. ad. dressed as letter to Brother. Straus indicate the way in which the blood; and the Tribune special in speaking of

the election recently held  
in Virginia, says, the dis-  
sidents except the State.  
The Gentlemen who were  
elected to the Legislature  
subscribed the oath of al-  
legiance only the night  
before they announced  
themselves as candidates.  
A lot of seven or eight  
officers was released  
on taking the oath to-day.  
Mr. Sherard was among  
the number. I wish to  
him at Mrs. Hollings-  
worth's Hotel, Harrison-  
burg, Va. in the summer  
of 1863. The long expect-  
ed proclamation ap-  
peared in the papers  
of to-day. It did not ex-

10. 1865.

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scely realize our expecta-  
tion. It is, like Lincoln's  
first Inaugural,坦然  
faced, & capable of future  
bold construction. Its  
terms are exceedingly  
ambiguous, and it is  
only issued to deciu &  
baffle my friends. Capt.  
Bro. G. Phillips, went to the  
Hospital this morning.  
He is threatened with  
Typhoid fever.

Wednesday May 31. 1863

Clear & delightful. Took  
dinner with my old and  
extemded friends. Lieut

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July 31. 1863

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C. R. Nelson. Was intro-  
duced, whilst in his  
room, to Lieut. R. A. Camm-  
on of the Navy. Lee was a  
Midshipman in the  
Navy Academy at An-  
napolis at the inaugu-  
ration of the war; but re-  
signed, & entered the na-  
val service of the Confed-  
erate States. He lost an  
arm at Roanoke Is'd. At  
Attorney General Speed's  
decision appears infus-  
ed in the papers of 15-day-  
bricks first except its mean-  
ing was entirely mis-  
understood, as will ap-  
pear from the remarks  
made in this diary  
under date of 20th

This, in its tone, decidedly conciliatory. It counsels moderation & forgiveness; recommends an immediate announcement of the policy of the administration, and a general release of all prisoners of war. Col. Schlofield was in the pen 10-day, & informed all those who had placed funds in his hands, that an order would be rec'd by the Commandant of the Fort on Friday next, for their release. This is the Government allowing its officers to take advantage of our condition as prisoners of war; and they, to speculate on John Cleaver & Co. Greatly mis-  
take, for, the donee, on John Cleaver & Co. having friends, & his case, & his to the  
ende friends, & Mr. Hob. & their.

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day next.  
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to speculate on our mis-  
fortune.

Thursday, June 1. 1868

Chairman. Capt. John  
H. Greene, a member of  
my press, & Miss Mrs. A.  
Paylor, also reads ~~for~~ <sup>from</sup> a  
Theatre ~~stage~~, made a trip  
to their delightful retreat  
on Johnson's Island,  
having obtained, through  
friends, a special re-  
lease. Sent by ~~for~~ <sup>from</sup> ~~for~~ <sup>for</sup> her  
us to my highly esteem  
ed friends. Mrs. C. P. Capt  
er. R. S. & W. and Bro-  
ther.

Friday, June 25. 1865.

Colon & Mullig. There was quite an excitement in the fort last night immediately after dinner, occasioned by one of the sentries firing upon the Johnnies. Col. Hill, the Com'd'r of the Rost, as soon as he had ascertained what had taken place, ordered the Sentry to be confined in the Guard-House, & preferred charges against him for disobedience of orders. Addressed a communication to the act. ass't

2d. 1865. - adjt Gen'l of the Post En  
quiring if there were any  
bells on the Island for  
the use of the mercantile &c. The com'dr  
of the Post received a dis-  
patch to day from the  
Sec. of War, informing  
him, that by order of  
Gen. Grant, trans-  
portation by rail or  
in to the pink nearest  
their homes, would be  
furnished all released  
& disengaged of War.  
Col. Heill also posted  
an order on the bulletin  
boards, stating to  
prisoners, that if it was  
his impression that  
the application already

refers to practices  
the Amnesty Act, must  
be considered a "speci-  
al application" with-  
in the intent & mean-  
ing of Johnson's Pro-  
clamation.

Saturday. June 3. '65.

Clear & unpleasantly  
warm. This morning  
at four & half o'clock,  
on yester'day. It was warm  
didn't cool off Harbor.  
We lay on our arms in  
a drizzling rain during  
the night of the 2<sup>nd</sup>, &  
of the 3<sup>rd</sup> hour after

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June 3. '65.

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lionids, in the morning,  
charged the enemy &  
fifteen wounded about three  
hundred yards from the works.  
Johnson & Killman can-  
vassed me from the field.  
Was placed in a hospital  
occupied by a  
Massachusetts Regi-  
ment at the first battle  
of Golds Harbor in '62.

Sunday, June 4. 1865

Clear - last night al-  
l the after tattoo, the fire  
was thrown into quiet  
an excitement by the  
animal at what is be-

ed in prison for several  
days as fresh fish. They  
came from Penn York-  
out, and their arrival  
would seem to indi-  
cate that our release  
is not yet; & that our  
terms of imprisonment  
is likely to be indefi-  
nitely prolonged. In-  
deed, this impression  
is confirmed by a speech  
which Col. Hill made  
to the prisoners to-day, in  
which he stated that  
he had received no  
orders whatever bear-  
ing upon our release.  
& that we would not  
injure our cases by ap-  
pealing to our friends.

for a speech  
to a most  
men from  
Pennsylva-  
nia.

Monday

Clear & cold  
morn. A  
fire in  
Franklin

Tuesday

Clear & cold  
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to a most eloquent ser-  
mon from the Rev. Dr.  
Penigade of South Car-  
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told that  
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released  
not  
seen by ap-  
peal friends.

Monday. June 5. 1863

Clear & excessively  
warm. Heard for the  
first time of old Capt.  
Franklin's death.

Tuesday. June 6. 1863

Clear & oppressive. No news,  
not even a grape-

Wednesday, June 7. 1865. The

Clear in the morning: with a rain storm in the afternoon. Dr. Tidghman received a telegram from his father, Col. Gen. T. Tidghman, stating that an order would be issued this week for the general release of prisoners. It created quite a furor of excitement in the "pen." This evening about four o'clock took my first bath in the cold waters of Lake Erie.

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Thursday. June 8. 1865

ning: in the afternoon old sitting would meet & release & crea of ex-  
-peris. but to vote in the Lake

Clear and pleasant. Became acquainted with Lt. Telghman. found him to be a very pleasant & agreeable Gentleman.

Friday. June 9. 1865.

Clear in the morning; heavy rain in the afternoon. A severe wind and rain storm prevailed. During the greater part of the night. He received a letter from

Doctor Collyer, the  
commandant of the  
prison, received to-day  
official documents  
from Washington au-  
thorizing the immediate  
release of all prison-  
ers of war, confined  
at this point, below  
the rank of Major  
in the Army, and  
Captain in the Na-  
vy; excepting, how-  
ever, all such as  
graduated from  
the Military Insti-  
tute at West Point,  
and the Naval A-  
cademy at Annap-  
olis. Transports will  
be furnished

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are to be  
sent to their  
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intelligence  
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espressoible point  
to their homes. The  
Col. came into the  
pen and announced  
the gratifying  
intelligence in a  
speech.

Watery. June 10. 1863

Soldier & co. G. The 7th  
Commander came  
into the pen to day &  
read the names of all  
those who are to go  
in the first batt. No  
word of interest.

Sunday, June 11. 1855.

Clear. There was great excitement in the fair throughout the whole day, occasioned by the constant assembling at the gate of prisoners for the purpose of registering their names, settling their accounts &c. late in the afternoon, a scene, at once ridiculous and impressive, occurred at the gate; the men with heads bared, & right hands uplifted, swearing their allegiance & finally to what

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ment against which  
they have for four long  
and eventful years,  
been waging a most  
treacherous, callous and  
unjust war. All in due  
time services infinite  
of blocks eleven.

Monday June 12. 1865.

Dear. Wrote a letter to  
Brother Ly Lb. Cook who  
was discharged this  
morning. Two hundred  
and nineteen (219).  
goods. American citizen  
one with the standard

this morning at five and  
O'clock, and I then  
slept and till now  
this afternoon man-  
ning of the hundred  
and fifty in all, the  
consequence of the small  
chisel to be in the  
water the specimens  
are being released very  
slowly -

Tuesday, June 13, 1865.

Cloudy & blustering.  
Two hundred and  
thirty seven (237) new  
specimens were dis-

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the fence and the good work  
which goes bravely on.

Wednesday, June 14, 1865

Rainy. Only one hundred and eight birds were released to-day. Among the rest: Clay & Duvall of my mess made their final adieu to old room three (3). St. Gaud, alias "Buckettes," Epiphany, also got off.

Thursday, June 15, 1865

Cloudy with a little  
rain. Suffering from  
my old enemy, the  
headache, and also  
the bullock. One hun-  
dred and fifty more  
galvanized men left  
the island in this  
homestay.

Friday, June 16, 1865

Clear. For some unknown  
reason, supposed, hon.  
Gov., to be a slight ex-  
pression on the part  
of the authorities at  
Washington, of dis-  
satisfaction with the

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discharges, the Com'dr  
of the Post managed  
to release the respecta-  
ble number of four  
hundred and three  
Prisoners to day. This  
makes our numbers  
in the few, most bene-  
ficially 'Lip'. Received  
from 'Wollio' Warren  
a letter, dated the 11th.  
whd. date this Evening,  
some time after "lights  
out" we had a little  
excitement in the  
way of the arrival of  
a lot of field officers  
from Camp Chase.

Saturday. June 17. 1865.

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Learned  
C. V. C.

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Clouds intensely runs.  
Two hundred and  
fifty prisoners only  
left the Islands to-  
day.

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Sunday. June 18. 1865

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Clear. Capt. allens, of  
the 25th. Battalion, Va.  
troops, & a member of  
my mis. was recharg-  
ed to-day. This reduces  
the numbers of the mis-  
to three. By Lt. Geo. Bell  
who also got off.

June 17. 1865.  
wrote a letter to my es-  
timated friend, Mrs.  
C. T. Cooper. Rich-  
mond. Va.  
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timated friend, Mrs.  
C. T. Cooper. Rich-  
mond. Va.

Monday. June 19. 1865.

Clear & intensely warm  
Bade a final adieu  
to Johnson's Island,  
Ohio, at four & a half  
P.M. in the afternoon  
Reached Sandusky  
at five & a half, at  
which point we took  
the Cleveland & Toledo  
Railroad for Cleve-  
land, arriving at the  
latter point, at ten &

about 8 o'clock P.M. Capt  
Lake, of the Army of Free-  
masonry, and Deists. Next,  
Request myself took a  
room at the City Hotel,  
after making a mi-  
nute inspection of the  
Geo. assigned us, we  
constituted ourselves  
a Corps d'observation,  
and gallied forth  
to satisfy ourselves of  
the capacity, appear-  
ance &c of the place.

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iform on the street,  
which was pretty well  
thronged, considering  
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Army of Re-  
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pretty well  
overvaluing  
of the bus,  
into a con-  
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ers, who turned repeat-  
edly to inspect & criticize  
our garb, and their re-  
marks as to the fine &  
handsome appearance  
of the "Johnson's" amus-  
ed us considerably.  
Five hundred prisoners  
were released on yes-  
terday, & two hundred  
and fifty more today.

Tuesday, June 20. 1865.

Clouds still continuous  
very warm - left Cleve-  
land this morning  
Eight o'clock - and took  
the P. & W. about

Four and a half o'clock  
in the afternoon. A most  
unfortunate accident  
occurred on the train  
to day when about ten  
miles from Pittsburgh  
which resulted in the  
death of a tr. off.,  
who had lost legs  
crushed off at the  
hips.

Wednesday, June 21. 1873

Cloudy & rainy. Left Pa-  
risburg this morning  
at eight o'clock, and  
reached Baltimore after  
midnight. Went to the "North"

half 6<sup>00</sup>  
a.m. An accident  
to train  
left Penn-  
Pittsburgh  
to the  
offices,  
left  
at the

21.18.05

Left the  
morning  
2, a D  
train for  
the "men"

where I met with Uncle  
Jim & Bob Hale. They  
appeared exceedingly un-  
friendly to see me. Went  
with Uncle Jim to the  
Malkins, where I made  
a hasty outfit. Also met  
Richard Killenow, Al  
Howard, Hardisty, Phillips,  
(and about of others)  
innumerable to mention.  
Left Balt. at 9<sup>00</sup> in the  
evening, reached Annap-  
olis about eight, and  
appeared very glad  
to see me.

Thursday, June 22.18.05

Clear. This evening I  
saw Moles Upwrose  
In the first lime.  
Here ends the diary  
of the Wm -

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